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THE LEGAL VALUE OF HAILHOAD SICKETS

In a sulf lately decided in l'ittaburg, the Buyrome Court hold that a pageonger put chaning a tioket on a sailway has no right to ston off and afterwards continue his journey on that tlaket, unless by special contract The passanger would have obtained permission to stop off by speaking to the conductor who would then not have jumphed the tichet The now theil Onto of California adopte the movel, and impulitio rules that a sailway tiobot shall be good for als months, and that it shall on title the hulder to ride on the "passenger onte to the station of destination, or to any burns diate station and from the latter to the coul of the journey, at may time willing at a months Livery sailway company which ichipos to fur nich a ticket to any applicant, in refusee to savey a tinket holder, so the law requires, shall be liable to pay \$300 damages to him The only outone of salls and business demands that the communities strongly be able to restrict the validity of tiebotates ported much abouter than als months Under the new law, a thou sand persons may purchase thebold from Har Franciano to Ban June overy day for a week and then on the seventh day all apply for a side at once, though the regular train, will onery only a thousand. Under the present law, which allows, the companies to soll Hobote for epiquial traine on epicolal days, they was rolume to call tichote after the number organis that of the scale; us they can parride cates care; but under the new rule the cale of Hobote will sive my spoure indication of the amount of business to be done in any one The dispendiont should exercise a strict superviolen aver such important matters as steam transportation, and parefully protect individual oiticons against oppression by powarful combinations, but in the present in stance, the minimumy to hampered mincochen sily, and while individuals may be benefitted oppositionally, the general travelling public are caposed to frequent inconvenience

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

At the coming session of Congress, the historical of lits ometica disagraph talang viger, and for the good of the community generally, it is to be hoped that it will pass The objections arged that the payers of the dovernment will be too greatly thoreseed and that the petromage inclident bette employment of the additional officials will prove to be a moures of pulltinal paramethin, sould be applied with as much justice to our present postal eye tom. As well might the entire letter parrying business be sutrusted to irresponsible express companies, with no more chooks on them than are now on the telegraph companies, for the name alleged reason. A total would pool convince all disinterested parties of the boar Ats that would be derived from this cheapen ing and the extension of the telegraph service and the assountability of the telegraph on loyés for their actions to a responsible, law ful head. This change would be hatled with delight by the entire business community. which is now taxed so heavily by tolls charged for the transmission of business messages and the rates varying from time to time as distated by the avaries or caprice of the managers of telegraph sompanies. The Philadel phia North American, in an article discussing the question, has the following, showing th

great disparity between the rates in the United

groat disparity lockwoos the rates and printed Arates to Mission and if the service is the United Arates to 91 02 cents in pairons the recy into at wite used by the Western Union Company, in England II is 28,30 cents. In France it is 20,20 cents, in despitely, 38,14 tents, and in Italy 01,31 cents. It appears, also, that the company cents the lines as changing as the group union; though are the group union; though are the group union; though a contain the triple of the group union; the contains the triple of the group union; the contains the triple of the group union; the contain in the contain, and in France, 38,18, and in the contain, 00 02. In fact the which can apply alm of the which can apply alm of the which can apply alm of the program the set. ain of the proposed whengo to to chespen the set vice to the protette, and no can be to the set vice to the protette, and no can be to the the the Agures we have given without being satisfied that the anneation of the entire totagraph gretom to the

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A orning commentary on our ouguty cade, or tather, lack of them, 'le offered by he faut that our Tax Collector is compelled to pan an office in another county to accommo date tax payors in the upper and of our sounty who are almost victually provented by the die tation and pour reside, from going to that Ratacl The Potalunia dryes says that quite munitos availed themselves of this amus modation This took will be used with effect y though who are in favor of annexing the pper part of Marin to Bonoma outsity. think that Captain Waterin, howaver, deserve Wie thanks of those tas payers for the four tony and kindly spirit he has shown them

At the Presidential election held in thits delulia there were 45.000 thee votes pulled than at the trabernational closton hold in Ostober The Republicans show a falling off oc 433 votos while the Democrata has 35,431 This is a strong answer to the charges of solon leathin and hand, on freely made when the re will of the Orbitos abstless was burwin

A Greek Brigand Outwilled

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A carry wished to have nor husband's life insured in a theston office the ether day giving as a ressent that she wanted either a numbered or some money, who should care which. She never expected both at the same time.

A Reminiscence Coops Island Treasure Hunt ing The tiral Sechers

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Cotton, Coffee and Sugar cane

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Taxas are not very many of us who follow the Bible precept as to revenge. Cortainly that gentle-man of New York did not, who, when Blackballed as the Contury Club in Fitponian steet, immediately bought the land adjoining it, and built thereon a stable. He shed not long afterward with a sweet consciousness of having given this for tar, but the stable still remains. To the factifiess maps of the conscrepances or naying given the real each of the since static still remains. To the fastiglious magas of the persons living round about, and to the club loungers, it has long been a numerical Confessionately they can be concerned to the fact it has been legislation a number of years. SAUCELITO. . . . Saturday, November 23, 1872

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

THE "LAPWING" The British bark Lapwing Capt. Hewitsy, Master, which arrived in Saucelito on the 13th inst. has attracted gonsiderable attention The Lapuing was since her arrival in our harbor. built in Sunderland, England, by Iliff and Monnai, the celebrated iron ship builders.

Her hull is iron, with decks, stancheous and rail of teak wood. She is 199 feet in length, 32 feet bean and the depth of her hold is about twenty feet Experienced seamen who have examined her, promonnee her in every respect a staunch and fin vessel. Her accommo sations throughout are the verbest, and supplied with the most complete appli ances necessary for a first-class vessel and long voy ages. She sails from twelve to thirteen knots a hour, and her master may feel prond of being the ander of so splendid and trim a vessel.

The first trip, made by the Lapwing after being launched, was to Irica, Peru, with a cargo of iron making the trip in 118 days. She then sailed for Middlesboro, took on board 1,000 tons railroad iron (2,332 rails) for the Narrow-gauge Bailroad, and 106 tons of coal, making the trip to this port in 152 days She experienced the most severe weather off Cape She sailed from the Downs, June 14th, and when off the Cape, experienced heavy gales; for one month the cargo of iron shifted, and for three days the vessel was in a dangerous position. On the 8th of August, when in latitude 38- 20' South, longitude 50° 40° East, Peter Percival, a seaman, fel from the topsail yard overboard, and was drowned On the 7th of September, when in latitude 50 35 Tongitude 67-58 East, a heavy sea washed F. Banderson; seaman, overboard, and he too was drowned. The yessel is now discharging off near Sancellio, about 500 tons having already been taken ashore. She has already a wheat charter at a very handsome rate. She will load at San Francisco and meather permitting, will sail in less than three weeks for England. It is expected that she will return to this port next year with another cargo of iron

Capt. Hewitsy was on this coast ten years since being then in command of the school running between San Francisco and Mexico. He gives it as his opinion that the anchorage at Sance-lito is much safer than in San Francisco, the bottom being of seft mud

DISCHARGING RAILSOAD IRON. The Work of discharging the cargo of railroad iron from the Lapwing is being done by Hazeltine and Bingham, Steve dores, of San Francisco. In order to facilitate the work, they have built a wharf extending out about two hundred feet from the shore. They have force of twenty men at work; the rails being dis charged from the ship on to lighters, thence to the wharf and stowed carefully on shore, about one hundred taken out daily. They expect to have all the iron out in five days, and will then take the yes sel to North Point Dock and load her with a cargo o

AT THE OYSTER BEDS ... The fine weather the past few days has tattracted quite an unusual number of visitors to our town, who found much pleasure in driving and romping along the roads, which are now in excellent condition. On Thursday a party of ten ladies and gentlemen had a pleasant picnic near the oyster-beds. Eastern oysters were dished up in different styles and relished with gusto. The party had made ample preparations for a fine day's sport and right merrily did they enjoy themselves.

ENGINEER ELECTED. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Saucelito Land and Ferry Com pany, Col. C. L. Bulkley was elected Engineer. No better selection could have been made by the Company to attend to the department to which Colone Bulkley has been assigned

DINNER ON THE "LAPWING." Capt. Hewitsy of the Lapwing, has made quite a host of friends, since his arrival at that place. On Wednesday evening he entertained a number of guests with a dinner on board his vessel, and a social time was indulged in for some hours.

CERCUS COMING. The citizens of Saucelito may be pleased to learn that John Wilson's celebrated circus troupe will give a performance here on Sun day evening, December 1st. A splendid entertain ment is promised and considerable fun may be I Dected

THE "LAGODA." On Wednesday the crew of the whiling bark Lagoda were discharged, their term of shipment having expired. Another crew has been secured, and after taking on board eight hundred barrels of oil from the Europa, she will sail for the

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Thursday next being Thanks giving Day, the Public School children will have a holiday. Turkeys are already in demand, and will be raffied for at several of our public resorts.

Regiment Infantry, under the command of Col. Stone, arrived this week from Camp Apache, Arizona. Next week they will sail for Oregon.

OUT HUNTING .- Lieutenant-Governor Pacheco and Secretary of State, Melone, have been spending several days this week in the vicinity of Tamalpais, hunting wild game.

DISTRICT COURT._The District Court commenced a regular session at San Refael on Monday last. A number of important land cases are to be tried this term.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

THE Arizona was spoken on Wednesday as she sased San Diego in tow of the Constitution.

The School Directors have appointed Miss Marion Evans daughter of the late Col. A. S. Evans, Assis

A pivones suit has been brought in the Fifteenth district Court by Mrs. Josephine Southard against J. B. Southard.

A MAN named Haar, while intoxicated, attempted to ommit suicide by blowing out his brains. As that

article was lacking, the attempt was unsuccessful.

HENRY BEC charged with murder has been at
mitted to bail, recent developments making is
evident that the musder had been committee has. Mortimer.

A FIFTY-VARA LOT the residence of Dr. Rown corne a mili-vama Loritheresidence of Dr. Bowie, corner of Sutter and Stockton streets, was sold at auction on Wednesday by Maurice Dore & Co. The price re-ilized was \$60,000.

—A singular suit has been brought in one of the Jus-tices' Court by an organ grinder. It appears that the defendant has captured a monkey which the painting claims is a portion of his stock in trade, and refuses to surrender it. The value of the monkey is put down at \$200, and \$90 damages are claimed to have been su-tained by its detention.

tained by its detention.

—About nipe o'clock yesterday morning, a young lady a nice of the Italian Consul, was found in an insensitie condition in a bath-room at the Sanitarium Baths, food Fowell street. She entered the room at seven o'clock and remaining a great length of time excited surprise, and woman was sent to break into the room. The unfortule as the subject to temporary fits of insanity. She was taken to her home and medical assistance summoned.

moned.

On Wednesday Governor Booth signed eighteen pardons. Among those receiving favors were the following sent over from San Francisco: John Thomas, sentence in May, 1839, for grand larceny, for four years and four months; Daniel Harris, sentenced in September, 1871 for house-breaking, for eighteen months; August Var Wyck, sentenced in September, 1868, for grand larceny to five years; John D. Gameron, sentenced in March 1871, forburglary, for five years; Moin Hurley, sentenced in March 1871, for burglary, for two years: Thos. Conclly, sentenced in Sentenced in Sentenced in Sentence in

PACIFIC SLOPE.

THE British troops have evacuated San Juan

GOVERNOR BOOTH, has pardoned nine prisofiers iuring the past week:

Twenty two vessels have taken \$1,287,835 worth of wheat from Vallejo this season.

A MAN named Eishler was murdered near Antioch by his wife, and a man named Wartin

The wife of a physician died a few days ago, from inhaling chloroform to alleviate the pain of neuralgia

hanish demons.

Noto county's official count gives Grant 842 votes, breeley 711, O'Conor 12. Luttwell for Congress, 174, and Coghian 455.

**A BUCKET-TENDER in the Amador mine fell down a shaft on the 16th inst. He fell 1,200 feet and his body was torn to fragments.

-A Los Angeles despatch of November 21st says that extensive fires are burning in the San Gabriel Mountains. The weather continues cool with signs of rain.

—Two men named King and Starr, with several aliases were arrested at Stockton on the night of the 20th, on telegram received from San Francisco. They are charge with orand largesty.

—Ä San Diego despatch, of the 21st, says: The steamer "Senator" left the wharf at 3 o'clock this afternoon for san Francisco and way ports, but in gelting out of the channel ran aground, where she will remain till the tide

—Says a Stockton despatch, of the 21st; Capt. Geo. W. Kid purchased from Jno. Petty to-day his ranch on the San Joaquin River, consisting of 4,000 acres of land; for \$43,000. This is the largest sale of land made in this county this year.

-On Wednesday evening in Vallejo, a fire was kindled by a supposed would-be incendiary in the yard in the rear of the Laurel Saloon at about midnight. The bizz was discovered by Daniel Scully, who succeeded in extinguishing the flames after some difficulty. Had not the flames been discovered so seasonably, a large business portion of the town would no doubt have been con-

LIEUT. COURT, a recent writer upon Oriental countries, tells of a legend about the distant wonderlands which lie between India and China. He is speaking of the inaccessible mountain regions of Kumaon, which were sabsequently conquered and annexed by the English during the Nepalese war of 1815. "The writer on a time once went in the retinue of the deceased Hussum Raza Kahn as far as Nanakamata but did not get the opportunity of going into the mountain passes; moreover, there was not a single person from the army who was able to go Truly, the mountain road is very difficult and inaccessible but the hill men of the country used to bring much goods and fruit, and dispose of them to the army, especially walnuts, which they brought in large quantities and sold very cheap. To sum up, in this province there are two large rivers—one the Jumna, the fountain spring of which is not known; but the travellers of the world, especially those who come from China by the way of the mountains, report that LIEUT, COURT, a recent writer upon Oriental coun from China by the way of the mountains, report that this river rises in China, and cutting through the mountains gets to Bashbbar. It is reported that in mountains gets to Bashbbar. It is reported that in that country there is much gold, and the reason of this is that most of the gravel of that country has the effect of the philosopher's stone, and iron and copper, upon touching it, are generally furned into gold, and cannot be recognized. For this reason the inhabitants of that country generally shoe their horses, ponies and bullocks, and turn them out to graze on finese memerating and this shoer as graze on these meanisins, and their shoes are generally converted into gold. The kettle-drums of the rulers of that country are generally made of gold, and their is no counting their goods and drinking versule." their is no vessels."

Ar the Virginia Springs a Western girl named At the virginia oprings a western girl named Helen, was familiarly known among her admirers as little Hel. At a party given in her native city, a gentleman, somewhat the worse for his supper, approached a very dignified young lady and asked: "Where's my little sweetheart? you know little Hel?" "Where's my little sweetheart' you know little Hel?"
"Sir?" exclaimed the lady, "you certainly forget
yourself." "Oh," said he, quickly, "you interrupted me, if you had let me go on I would have
said little Helen." "I beg your pardon," answered
the lady, "when you said little Hel, I thought you
had reached your final destination."
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never told what the evening wore on that occasion was it the "close" of a Summer day?

About Indians

From the arizona Miner November 9th, The recognic castigations given the Western Apachus by Orock's soldiers have had the effect of forcing many of said Apaches to seek a conference with General Orock and to ask his permission to return

to the Beservations. This permission has been granted and we now hope that the poor, deluded permission granted and we now hope that the poor, deluded wreighnes will keep their promise with the denoral, and begays themselves and we think they will. If foolish peace pettifogers are kept from going among them. Grook is the Apaches' best friend, and to rotain his friendship they have but to conduct themselves properly.

In less than two months he has avenged the murder of foring and others, tsught the savages how to respect the power of the Onlide States and's made them come to him and accept such terms as he has felt disposed to grant them.

How different their actions and conduct when dweiting with the miscalled "Peace Commission-cras"

and Grook is going to keep right on reconstruct-ing all our red brethren in this way, until peace and security is established in all the broad country between the Gila and Santa Cruz.

WHY HE WOULDS'T CONSENT.—At an evening party in Madison avenue this week, a gentleman was present with his wife, not half as old as he is and very pretty and girlish in appearance. She was greatly admired, and countless eyes followed her wherever she went. A young man from Boston having been introduced to her, lost his heart, in afteen minutes conversation. Just before midnight having stimulated his courage with champagne, he went to the husband and requested a word with him in the library. The request was granted, when the enamored swain burst forth; "My dear Sir, I hope ensmored swain burst forth, "May dear Sir, I hope you'll pardon the suddenness of the thing; but I'm so madly in love with your beautiful daughter that I want to pay my addresses to her and win her for my wife, if possible, though I am too honorable to do so without her father's consent." The husband smiled as he said, "I am a little embarrassed by your declaration, I might not object to your marrying the young lady you have seen with me to night, if she were not my wife already. But I fear she has as many kusbands now, as she knows how to manage. I'll consult her, however, and if she is willing to add bigamy to her beauty, I'll make no opposition." The ardent lover was struck dumb with astonishment. After trying to gasp out an apology for his stupid blunder he left the house precipitately, and returned to Boston by the first train. New York Letter to St. Louis Giebe.

PEOPLE Who complain of high taxes in this coun PROFLE Who complain of high taxes in this country may well thank their stars that they do not live in the Island of Cuba. Although the Spanish government has from time to time, declared the insurrection in the island at an end, it does not appear to be ended except on paper. A very large body of military, known as Cuban volunteers, are under arms and are quartered on the planters or are supported in garrison. To support them requires a large revenue, and to pay it the Spanish government levies sufficient taxes on the people of the Island. These taxes are simply enormous. They form what are known as the special war taxes, and are independent of the general assessments made for the support of the government. The owner of every slave hired out is obliged to pay twenty-four dollars annual war tax on him. Heal estate is taxed to such an extent as to take nearly all the rents derived from it. There is an export war tax on every article exported from the island, and the tax on bankers and merchants doing business is so great that most of them would be obliged to suspend but for the profits made on government contracts. At the commencement of next war there is to be an import tax of from ten. try may well thank their stars that they do not live ernment contracts. At the commencement of next year there is to be an import tax of from ten to twenty-five per cent levied on every article brought from abroad.

Ammy Chaptains.—By a general order just issued from the War Department the following are announced as the present established chaptains posts allowed by law, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Wallace, Kansas; Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Hays, Kansas; Fort Randall, Dakota Territory; Fort Wadsworth, Dakota Territory, Fort Autoropally, Bakota Territory, Fort Autoropally, Bakota Kansas; Fort Randall, Dakota Territory; Fort Wadsworth, Dakota Territory; Fort Ally, Dakota Territory; Fort Ally, Dakota Territory; Omaha Barracks, Nebraska; Fort D. A. Russel, Wyoming Territory; Fort Boise, Idaho Territory; Fort Lyon, Colorado Territory; Gamp Douglas, Utah Territory; Presidlo, San Francisco, California; Angel Island, California; Camp Gaston, California; Camp Harney, Oregon; Camp Warner, Oregon; Camp Werde, Arizona Territory; Fort Whipple, Arizona Territory; Fort Washington Territory; Fort Dancan, Texas, Fort Concho, Texas; Fort Brown, Texas, Fort Lonon, New Mexico; Fort Wayne, Mienigan, Fort Monroe, Virginia; Fort Warren, Massachusetts, Atlanta, Georgia.

A was entered a grocer's shop some years ago which had for its sign "The Two Baboons," and addressing himself to the proprietor, said: "I wish to see your partner." "I have no partner, sir," "I beg your pardon, sir, and hope you will excuse the mistake." "Oh, there's no harm done, but what made you think there were two of us?" "Your sign," he replied. "The Two Baboons."

Ar a ladies' temperance meeting, not long since one of the members remarked that the temperance cause had been a blessing to her, "for," added she "I slept with a barrel of "m" for ten years; but now," she continued, her eyes brightening, "sir my husband signed the pledge, I have a man to sle with!" Then all the spinsters present laid their hands on their hearts, and sang—Amen.

A DAUGHTER of one of the first families in Kansas A DAUGHTER of one of the first families in Kansas City thus rehearsed a "damily jart" "Father got mad because mother starched his stockings; mother picked up the stockings and hit father with them, and it sounded as though they were sticks of wood father then stuffed a hot wheat cake down mother's throat; then mother set fhe dog on father, and twisted the dog's tail to make him bite harder."

A LAWYER riding through a town, stopped at a cot A LAWYER riding through a town, stopped at a cottage to inquire the way. The lady of the house told him he must keep right straight on for some time, and then turn to the right; but said that she herself was going to pass the road he must take, and that if he would wait a few minutes she would show him the way.

"Well," said he, bad company is better than none—make haste."

ne _make haste.

After jogging on five or six miles, the gentleman asked if he had not yet come to the road he must

"Oh, yes," said she, "we passed it two or three miles back, but I thought, as bad company was bet-ter than none, I would keep you along with me."

A CAREFUL observer has noticed that young ladies with new solitaire diamond rings never require much urging to play the piano.

A works by Herr Geiske on "The Humerous Bisment in Gegman Law" was recently published at Berlin, and contains among other interesting matter, descriptions of the paintshments to which definements were subjected in old time. By to the middle of the seventienth century it was the custom in fisses to seventienth century it was the custom in fisses to sevententh century it was the custom in fisses to sevententh century it was the custom in fisses to a done of a many in the beautiful the good man, on a done of facing the tail, which she want through the town, her husband leading the donkey. Men who persistently allowed themselves to be hopegedent had the roofs of their houses removed, on the ground that a man who permits his wife to rule at home does not deserve to be protected from wind and weather. Sianderers and libeliers were made to stand in public on a block, and striky themselves three times on the mouth, as a token of repentance.

SMITH D. TOWNE, the old pioneer druggist of Sonome ounty, begs to thank his patrons of this and adjoining ountles for their confidence and liberal patronage, er stand, Phunix Block, Petaluma, and wishes to inform them that on or about the 1st day of September n old stand," where he has fitted up one of the most elegant and complete Drug and Seed Stores in this State. Hav-ing added largely to his stock, in all its varied depart ments of Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery, Brushes, Combs Wines, Liquors, Cordials, Bitters, etc., which he makes a specialty and warrants for purity and adaptation to the equirements of the invalid. With these new facilities he hopes to merit a continuance of their patronage. An inspection of his new store, his goods and prices, is

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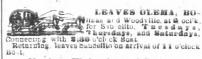
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CHICKEN FEED. Surrounding Paris are chicken ranches of large capacity. All hatching is done by steam. The time hoppred rights of the gentler sex on their aggs is here denied to them. Th lady fowl is appeased, however, by remedial means which prolong indefinitely the picasure of cultivat ing eggs. This is effected by feeding on raw meas anely chopped and seasoned with sait and red It opens a market for all the horses that papper. go dead without the aid of butchers. All the gentle man fowls; are persuaded to turn capons. doubles their weight and their juicy tenderness. It also increases their value per pound. But the seas oned animal food and its prolificators effects impari to all fowls not caponed a rankness grat requires all the French science of cookery to disguise.

The increasing stimulation shortens life. They die early, but the knife anticipates natural death. americans do not fall into French ways with fowls But feeding them on flesh has been often tried, and it does not work well. The best food is found to be indian mest and milk-to increase the egg acconn and to fatten quickly. All gourmands prize a capon but Americans don't take to the new departure.

A Man who has No Use for Lightning Rods.

H. O. Beard, Esq., a farmer, aged about twentynine years, and living in Monmouth township, about
into mites from the city, intohed up his team on
Monday last and started for Topeka. It was then
risining and he hoisted his umbreils. When about
one mile from home he was struck by \$\tilde{\text{P}}\$ for, starp,
terrible stroke of lightning. He were a steel truss,
and the lightning penetrated his pantaleons and
shirt, and took up its line of travel on the circuit
round his body. Part of the charge left the truss at
his side and passed down his right side into the
spring seat, learing it to pieces and knocking
down both his horses. His hip to-day was bruised,
and the skin lacerated badly for about a foot in spring seat, tearing it to pieces and knocking down both his horses. His hip to day was brunsed, and the skin lacerated badly for about's foot in length by three inches in width, and is very sore. The balance of the charge left he fruss and climbed up his left side, blazing its way as it went, and part of it forced a passage through mis shirt and overcost at the shoulder, and the balance traffied its way, lessurely down his arm, scorching, and singening a wide swath as it went, until it struck the finiterial handle, when he at least got rid of his meddlesomeristic. He was benumbed and semewhat paragived, but succeeded in reaching home by himself, although he had to be helped out of the wagon.

Mr. Beard gave its a call this morning, and showed us the numerous rents made in his ciothes, and ariso the extent of his injuries. Several gentlemen who heard him teit his story, and saw the amount of his play received by him, were of the unanimous opinion that it was marvelious. (The lightning will leave him alone attent his.— Topkea (Kan.) News, Nov. 1st.

A Big Hammer.

Preparations are being made at the Woolwich arsenal for the erection of the thirty ton Masmyth steam hammer, the largest ever constructed. It will be able to strike a blow equal to the weight of about 800 tolis, and the bed fon the anvit has therefore, to be of enormous strength. An excavation 45 feet aquare and 26 feet deep has been made, then pites, about 100 in number, driven into the solid grave! about 100 in number, driven into the solid grave! about 20 feet and the interstices fitled up with concrete; on these was placed a block of 100 30 feet broad and 11 inches thick, weighing 160 tons, and on this two layers of oak balks. On this timber was next placed another iron plate, 10 inches thick and 27 feet square, weighing 121 tons; and then followed a number of oak balks as before, standing vertically, and bound together with wrought iron bands. Two more iron plates, weighing together bands. Two more from plates, weighing logether 214 tons, have also been lowered upon the cak balks, and one heavier that any yet placed will shortly follow. Upon this the abvit block, shortly to be cast, which is to weigh 102 tons will rest, and it will be surmounted by the anvil face, which will be 12 feet in diameter and weigh 60 tons.

A REPORTER calls a woman who had buried four husbands a "marital quadrilateral." This is good; but why didn't he say a four-cornered widow, and shen everybody would have understood him.

THEY know how to spell in Lonisville if they do object to compulsory music teaching. A sign in an inclosure in that city reads as follows: "Ena puson found lordn in this yart Wil bea poote under a Reat a Kordin too lur.

IT is asserted that with bituminous and anti-bituminous coal, an exposure to the air of only two weeks will cause a loss of carbon to the extent of ten to twenty-five per cent.

A woman in Scotland is awaiting trial on a charge of poisoning ker mother, three kusbands, afteen children, and a lodger. She had been four three married, twice to widowers with families.

A MAN in Big-Creek, near Memphis, (Tenn... was liourishing a pistol in a most reckless manner, and when remonstrated with, laughed at the timidity of the bystanders, and to prove that the weapon was harmless, pointed it at his breast and fired, kitting him instantly.

THE COQUETTE.

BY M. A. E.

She gives you a sunny look
From her dreamy, violet eyes,
She clasps your hand in a tender way,
And her fears unbidden rise.

She gives such a silvery sigh, From the depths of her maiden heart,
 You fain would think it was born of love,
 And free from a drop of art.

She bids the blush come up, And the blus-veined lids go down She wears her honors as gracefully As a king may wear his crown.

She revels in human hearts She glories in human pain; nd she means when she levels her cruel darts That they shall not be in vain.

Of all the wicked souls That the world has fostered yet, There is none more cruel, and mone more false Than the heartless, gay coquette.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Westinghouse Au Basis has recently been introduced on the high of the London and North-western Baircoad, and the bondon Asses of October 21th gives a full account of the construction of the brake and of the experimental trial for the purpose of testing the chickency of the apparatus.

Prayon and Bio Grands Barradad. A number of ladies and gentlemen residents of Phisadelphia and vicinity, who have visited Delivasion during the past season, fully confirm our strictures upon the management of the Denver & Bio Grande Narrow Gauge Baircoad. Unless the stockholders, who are mainly Penasylvanians, insist upon the sweeping away of uttoffy incilicient employes and managers this road, notwithstanding its boasted extensions into Microco, and its fession of small enterprises, which it festers marnly for the benefit of a few difficults and thanks, will become irreparably a dead weight upon thants. Philadelphy Journal of the Parm.

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railroad crossings of an approaching train, and thus
put an end to the bordgre produced by the steam
whistle. Thirty or forty different plans have lately
been submitted, non-of which appears to be of a
practical character. The opportunity is therefore
still open for some gorson of inventive ingenuity.
There would seem to be here a promising chance for
some one of the many thoughtful and expadic mechanics to benefit himself, and at the same time secure the thanks of his countryman generally. The
condition are that the substitute shall be at once
misseless and effective.

Wassington to Denven by Narrow Gauge.

Washington to Denvez by Narrow Gauge, A lengthy harrow gauge rational is soon, it seems, to be placed under construction if we may judge by the opening movement, as we see that the town of Harrisburg Va, has just subscribed \$45,090 to the capital stock of the Washington cincinnati, and St. Louis harrow wants or subscribed \$45,000 to the Cours harrow wants or subscribed. apital stock of the Washington, Unclinati, and St. outs narrow gauge railway. The charter of this out was granted by the State of Virginia, and she capital is \$15,000,000. It will be three feet gauge crossing the Ohio at Point Pleasant. The survey has been commenced at Harrisonburg, and runs wes has been commenced at Harrisonouts, and to up North river, and crosses North river gap in the Shenandoan mountain, thence west through Highland county, passing over the Alleghany mountains to a low gap into Pocanontas county. A road of land county, passing over the Alleghany mountains by a low gap into Pocanonias county. A road of the same gauge is also projected from \$8. Tours to this city, and is mow being actively -worked up, here the inne from the cast with connect with the order cunning west from this point, and before many years the whole with be constructed. It is not all improbable that the first member of Congress from Colorado can ride all the way on a three fool gauge from beneath which was all the way on a three fool gauge from the provided washington via Leavenworth. Leavenworth Times

BAILBOAD ACCIDENTS. There are frequent Battanoa Accidents — There are frequent com-plaints of the numerous accidents on railways, and they are often, perhaps unmeritable, charged to fia-grafit carclessness. Considering the confidence re-posed in engineers and conductors, too much care cannot be observed. But, then, accidents will oc-cur under the best of management. The returns of, railway accidents in Great Britain during the year 1871 have just been primited: it appears that 464 persons were killed and 1261 were injured during that year. There was an increase of 118 in the killed over the year 1870. Great Britain is a small spot over the year 1870. Great Britain is a small spo-compared with all the territory of the United States The abstract of the returns published by the London compared with all the territory of the United States. The abstract of the returns published by the London Daily News gives us little opportunity to compare the security of life in England and in Massachusetts, one of our smallest States, to travellers by rail. The total indicates the security of life in England and in Massachusetts, as the close of 1871 was a little short of 1800, in Massachusetts, September 39, last, about 2350. The total number of killed in Massachusetts was 162, or about 40 per cent: of the number in Great Britain, although the mileage in Massachusetts is less than 17 per cent; of that in the United Kingdom. On the other shand, the accidents not fatal in Massachusetts were but 13 per cent, of those, in Great Britain. This comparison is, however, of very little value, as we do not know the futurber of passengers carried in Great Britain. It is probable that the greater traffic on the English failways would make the comparison much mose to our disadvantage, in offset to which it should be mentioned that the Betere accident papened in the year included in the Massachusetts returns. It appears that during 1871 but twelve passengers were helded to the passengers were alled to the passachusets. returns. It appears that during 1871 but twelve passengers were killed in Great Britain through the fault of the companies, which is certainly a very gratifying record

The Latest Contrivance for Bringing Dead Animals Fresh to Market.

The New York Times says: A doctor of that city The New York times says. A doctor of that city has been experimenting in applying certain innormus gases to the preservation of animal food. His plan consists of slaughtering cattle on the plains of Texas, the West or bouth America, infusing the gases into an artery in the same way as embalming a human body and shipping them in their hides to any part of the world. It has been done, and apparently on a scale to thoroughly test its efficiency. A car-load of bullocks was slaughtered out in Missouri, the process was carried out, and the carcasses sent to New York, arriving just one month from the time of their being slaughtered. They were consigned to the care of a wholesale market butcher, with orders not at sell till he received instructions from certain parties in New York. Nothing in the appearance of the carcasses'awakened the butcher's suspicions; both meat and hide being as sweet as in from certain parties in New York. Nothing in the applearance of the carcasses awakened the butcher's suspicions; both meat and hide being as sweet as in the case of an animal fresh killed. One of the carcasses was cut up and distributed among persons ignorant of what had been done, the butcher himself being asked to try a sirioin joint; all expressed themselves to the effect that the beef was excellent, the butcher saying that he had never eaten a more hearty meal in his life. They were no little astonished on hearing 'the facts of the case. The meat was tried again and again, and when all-were consinced that no possible detriment could arise from the consumption of meat preserved in this way, the remainder of the consumption of meat preserved in this way, the remainder of the consignment was disposed of by the butcher in the ordinary market fashion. He has not had a single complaint or even a remark about that beef. The retail-butchers knew nothing of the matter, and unconsciously soid it as fresh killed, meat. There is every reason to suppose that their customers are it under the same erroneous impression. pression

How to Fill an ice House. The Uties Herald says that the ice house of L. B. Ryan, of Lyon's Falls, N. Y., has not been empty for twenty years nor has a pound of ice ever been put into it. This building is constructed after the ordinary method and when it is designed to full it a rose jet is placed upon the water pipe, and as the water co is chilled and drops into the house, where it for a solid mass.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

General McCherica's salary as Dated Bugineer of he New York Department of Docks has been educed from twenty to ten thousand nothers, at his

THE Sophs and Freshmen of Harvard Collège have agreement to stop hazing and those ensign for recent asts of the kind have inder suspens

Ar Sterling Bun, Cameron county, Pa., recently, At Stering Bun. Cameron county, i.e., some adulties of human skylethers were exhumed, together with an earthen pot and streeping, supposed to be of indian manufacture. One of the skeletons measured seven fact seven inches in length, and the

PHE Turks, with all their indulence, Fath Turks, with all their indictance, are up to a good many tricks in trade that equal those of the Heathen Offines. A prominion drug home in Petrolis recently respired a consignment of opinion from New York, in the original packages as shipped from Smyrna. They equally not small tox, slippeded to contain sixteen offices of the expensive guin, and found that three nunces of the expensive time, and found that three nunces of the weight were represented by three leaders buildts. They are apprehensive time, they do apprehensive time they contain the other toxes may pain out Equally well in a similar way.

Well in a similar way.

Some time ago the Legislature of the District of Columbia passed an act regulating the keeping of Some time ago the Legislature of the District of Columbia passed an act registrating the keeping of restaurants, making it an offence, punishable with fine and imprisonment, for the Proprietors of the same to refuse to entertain any weit becaused and respectable person on account of color. The restaurant keepers of Washington, to evade the law, raised their prices to colored persons charging as incubase two dollars for a plate of ice-cream one dollar for a drink of liquor, etc. A decision has just been rendered to the effect that these extraordinary prices are a pretext for the evasion of the signite, and fining a bertain tayers keeper for exterting them.

The Eight-hops Law.—There is a condict of an

g bertain tayern keeper for exterting them.

The Eiger-hous Law. There is a condict of anthority in reference to the extent of the application of the law providing for extra compensation to united States Government employees who worked more than eight hours a day. The united States Attorney Geheral has decided that the spirit of the act applies to all persons in the service of the downless and the service of the downless hand the Second Controller of the Treasury holds that the actaphic of were the cases of mechanics, workmen and laborers or those who perform mannal lator, he therefore refuses extra compensation to superintendents, watchmen and messengers. In consequence of Ahis condict of opinion the matter will have to be referred to Congress for additional legislation on the subject.

A new gas company has been chartered in Trov.

A NEW gas company has been chartered in Troy N. Y., which is to mann/-A New gas company has been chartered in Troy, N., which is to manufacture the oxylightogen gas. They bind themselves to furnish this gas at 25 per cent. least than local gas, and guarantee that it shall be much better than the other. The Trojans are felicitating themselves over the prospect of the breaking up of the gas monopely now lording it over their city. The immediate cause of the adoption of this light by the authorities of Troy is the recommendation of the Mayor of Buffalo, who says that it is used in his city for sirty street iamps, besides furnishing light to many private dwellings, stores, etc., that the light is more brilliant than the coal gas light, has a Clearer, whiter, pleasanter flame; that one burner with cryflydrogen equals six or eight with the old gas.

A LADY WINS A WHEEL BARROW BIDE. This morn ing there was quite a lunny scene enacted on the square bounded by Baltimore, Euta, Lombard, and Paca streets. A young gentleman evidently not one of the working classes, made his appearance in the streets wheeling a large wheelbarrow, on which was sated a fair young lady, who, it appears, had won on the election's betoff the young gentleman, and had demanded the fuffilment of the bond to the lottle. The bot was, that if General Gent was, not reelected, the lady would wheel, the young gentleman about the block in a hand-barrow, and that if he was re-elected the gentleman would nerform the around the block in a hand-barrow, and that if he was re-elected the gentleman would perform the same service for-the lady! Evidently the lady enjoyed the fun of the thing very thoroughly. While modestly verted from the gaze of the excious, there were certain little explosions of merriment now and then which indicated very unmistakely that she reliabled the embarrassing position of her gallant young Democratic friend as much as she enjoyed the Bophilican victory. The spectators, without respect to party, enjoyed the sport, and cheered the young lady on her triumphal ride with a right good will.—Ballimore American.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY. A correspondent INTERESTING DISCOVERY.—A correspondent in Brussels, gives us an account of the discovery of some interesting tombs in the commune of Hardthausen, Beignum, which remind as strongly of the Aboriginal discoveries in this country.—Among the tombs opened is one, probably of a chieftain, she head lay on a pillow of bark, and the breast and shoulders were pressed in by the planks containing the skeleton, which was toaded with ornaments. Bound the neck were rings, and on the arms, bracelets, while sings was found encircling the bones of the fingers. Rings sise encircled the thighs and legs, and about the head were numerous pins, which doubtless had served as ornaments for the hair. On the breast was an ovai copper piate, on, which lay a ne breast was an oval copper plate, on, which lay a considerable number of nuts in excellent preservaconsiderable number opinuts in taction pushed in between the teeth. In this latter feature the discovery bears strong resemblance to the American aboriginal sepulture where a supply of food was always interred with the dead. Such a discovery is a novel one . Europe, and has attracted a great deal of atter tion.

An English magistrate is entitled to much con As English magistrate is entitled to much consideration for a recent decision in deference to an abstract article of justice. While he was holding his court at Shemeld, a man came before him with the complaint that, while drunk and in the company of a disreputable woman, he had been robbed by her of his purse which was well filled. The magistrate declined to issue any process on the testimony of a drunken man, and the complainant was dejectedly retiring from the court-room, when he was called back and ordered to take his place at the bar, on the charge of being drunk in a public place. On his conviction of this offence the fusice addressed him charge of being drunk in a public place. On his conviction of this offence the Justice addressed him thus: "I shall fine you ten shillings and costs for thus: "I shall fine you ten shillings and costs for, being drunk in a public place. Therefore that you were robbed, and it is because I believe you were robbed that I impose this fine. I am only sorry I cannot impose a heavier penalty. It is an intolerable nuisance that men with large sums of money in their pockets should get drunk and support a class of thleves in the tory who are rolling in wealth, and who are enabled to profit better by thieving than they could by honest labor. A man who allows himself to be robbed in the way you have done is a public nuisance." If, now, some of these thieves prefer complaints against rich drunkards for holding temptation before them, should anybody be surprised? And yet, the magistrate was half right.

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We heard no knocking at the door, There was no stealthy tread Of vagrant feet upon the floor, To fill our souls with dread.

heard no voice within the room Nor saw a stranger face, and yet a trembling and a gloom Crept over us apace.

Without, the night was wild and drear Withous, the night was with a Within, was woeful care; and silence magnified our fear Till broken by a prayer.

The dying boy wist what I said, For simple words were they; He clasped his hands and bent his head, Our Father heard him pray.

As on his mother's breast reclined Nestling his flaxen head— His little hands in her's entwined-In quick surprise he said

"Say, mother! what is that I see?" He pointed to the dim; Sure something in the vacancy Was beckening to him.

Between the going-out of night His spirit, like a meteor light Stole suddenly away.

A tearful company we drew Around the mother's chair, And knelt in reverence, for we knew The Lord himself was there.

A DOLLAR OR SO

Our Tom is an excellent fellow Gay, witty, handsome, and free; In field or in cloister a marvel— A notable Creighton is he

But one deplorable failing, It causes us deepest regret; For among Tom's various talents He's a talent for getting in debt.

We'd forgive him his bills at the tradesmen His dread of some people we meet, The fact when he goes to the boat-house, He can go by only one street

But he borrows from every acquaintance-He wants it for conly to-day Some insignificant trifle, They never would ask him to pay

And Tom's such a high-minded fellow, He thinks not of matters so low, And—all of his friends are the victims Of "Lend me a dollar or so

Refer, howe'er gently, to payment— You're so overwhelmed with his grief, That you'd lend him your ultimate quarter To give the poor fellow relie.

But again in a week he returneth, "To trip the fantastic I go; My dress coat is down at my uncle's: Please lend me a dollar or so."

If he dies in the world's estimation The cause let this epitaph show; He was generous, handsome and brilliant, But he died of a dollar or so.

Fale (undergraduate) Record. E. B. E. R. J.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP---AN ACROSTIC

F riendship, all hall, thy attributes divine! Friendship, all hall, thy attributes divine!

E apt Love, and Truth delight thy praise to sing
I mepire all hearts to seek thy bilasful shrine.

Encircle nations in thy hallowed ring.

Neath glided dome and humble thatch, to cheer
D iffuse thy love, entwine thy sacred ties.

S west solice, thou, to all whose hearts sincere
H were foulty sought thy soothing sympathics;
I n age and infancy, through life's brief span,
P otential, thou, to cheer the lot of man.

Live in our hearts, Love! fount of spurest Q, ascred treasure. from height sacred treasure, from bright realms above, irtue adored, without taint or alloy, nahrine the sacred thought that God is love

defining virtues of the good and brave, one brighter bloom on earth or deck the ecreed no more the monarch than the sle

T ranscendent Truth, imperial queen, o'er all eighing supreme, adored by sage and seer, stold the millions who thy worth extol, hy heaven-born precepts gratefully revere-ence to thee, blest Truth, thou hast no peer

BEAUTIFUL FOREVER

How to be beautiful when old? I can tell you maiden fair—
Not by lotions, dres and pigments;
Not by washes for your hair.
While you're young be pare sad gentle;
Keep your passions well controll'd,
Walk and work, and do your duty,
You'll be handsome when you're old.

Snow-white locks are fair as golden Snow-white locks are fair as golden, Grey at lovely as the brown. And the smiles of age more pleasant Than a youthful beauty's frown. This the soul that shapen the features, Fire the eye, attunes the voice: Sweet witchen, be these your maximas, When you're sixty you'll rojeics.

PAT AND THE MINISTER.—"Patrick, the Widder Maloney tells me that you have stolen one of her plas. Is that correct?"

"Yis, yer reverence."

"What have you done with the pig?"

"Killed and ste it, yer riverence."

Well, Patrick, when you are brought face to face with the widow and her pig, on the judgment day, what account will you be shie to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of stealing? "Did you say the pig would be there, yer river

"To be sure I did."
"Well, then, yer riverence, I'il say Mrs. Maloney, there's your pig."

LOOSE THREADS.

WHEN is a mother a father? When she's a sigher A BAD style of arithmetic—division among families.

THE most modest thing in creation—the retiring tide.

Some musicians put on more airs than they can What does a man see in the wild, wild waves

WHEN a man has no mind of his own, his wife gen

erally gives him a piece of her's.

Why is a selfish friend like the letter P? Becaus though the first in pity, he is the last in help. A comment—"Speech is silver, but silence golden." Hence the expression, "hush money."

Ir has been found that in nearly every civilized coun try the tree that bears the most fruit for the marke is the axle-tree.

An irritable Yahkee, who was disappointed in his boots, threatened to eat up the shoemaker, but finally compromised by drinking a cobbler.

A YOUNG lady studying French, and finding that belle" meant "fine," told somebody in a letter that he had a great deal of bell-weather lately.

A Boston tea company, who were the first firm in the city to use oxen to draw their wagons, now call

selves the "Oxidental Tea Company. A New England druggist takes packages of horse medicine to bed with him, and lowers them out of the window by a string to customers during the night.

A HALIFAX man married a lady the other day with out consulting his grown up daughters. They whipped him, pulled his hair, and took him home in triumph.

A YANKEE Western paper speaks of fine gardens surrounded by mountains all without irrigation. It would have been a pleasure to see these moun-tains growing.

A WATERING-PLACE correspondent writes that "very bathers bathe at the West End, Mrs. Partington says she "had an idea that they had bathed all over."

A Paris firm is largely engaged in manufacturing damaged china with the letter N upon it and selling it as part of the Imperial dinner service saved from the ruins of the Tuilleries.

A DEBATING Society discussed the question, "Is it wrong to cheat a lawyer?" After full discussion and mature deliberation, the decision was: "Not wrong, but too difficult for the trouble." #

An old lawyer says that the most troublesom⁶ chents he ever had, were a young woman who wanted to be married, a married woman who wanted to be unmarried, and an old maid who did't know what she wanted. In St. Louis, recently, a scoundrel tried to blow

up a number of sleeping policemen. The vigilant guardians of that town can hardly rest at night such is the boldness of the prowling villains who infest the place. "IKE" said a rusty old heathen of the desk, "her

do astronomers measure the distance of the san?
"Why," replied the young hopeful, "they guesses quarter of the distance, and then multiply by four. The old desk worm fainted. THERE is a snake now prancing around somewhere

which is said to leave a track four inches wide. We don't see anything wonderful in this; if a four inch track is not wide enough for this insect to aquirm in, he does right to leave it.

squirm in, he does right to leave it.

To prevent sleeping during a sermon—accident ally leave your house door unfastened, and just as the minister commences his discourse, remember the fact, and at the same time call to mind tha your purse was left lying on the table.

". Inflatable rubber bustles," are announced. They Innaistor ruber trastra, are amounted. Inc.
to impart great buoyancy to the movements. In
of shipwreck they would undoubtedly be adtageous, although a girl floated by one of them
that be taken for a buoy, and so pass by unnoticed.

ONE of Charles Lamb's friends visiting him, with his wife and children, heppened in the course of conversation to repeat the old saying; "One fool makes many." "Ay, indeed," said Lamb, merrily, pointing to the children, "you'll have a fine family."

THERE is a difficulty in finding a jury when an In-lian comes before an Omaha court. One of the dian comes before an Omshs court. One of the panel, being asked if he had any prejudice, replied. "No; only I've bin chased by 'em, bin in several bat-tles with 'em, and would hang every devil of 'em at

"FELLOW trabelers," said a "culiad" preacher, "FELLOW trabelers," said a "currad prosents, and den took to drinkin' for a monf, I couldn't feel more swelled up dan I am dis minhit wid pride and wanity at seein' such full 'tendance har dis evenin'

A LADY with a very inharmonious voice insisted upon singing at a recent party. "What does she call that?" inquired aguest. "The Tempest I think," answered another. "Don't be alarmed," said a sea captain present. "It's only a squall and will soon be over!"

A LADY who went over to "Slab Town," Kansas, to teach a class, informed us that she asked one of her pupils—a woman of about thirty years—"Who was Jesus Christ?" and received for an answer: "Dunno; I hain's much acquainted in these parts; this is the fust time I been here!"

A SCOTCHMAN WHO had hired himself to a farmer, had a cheese set down before him that he might help himself. The master had occasion to eremark some time afterward. "Sandy, you take a long time to breakfast." "In trust, master," answered he, "a cheese of this size is nae sae soon eaten as ye may think."

& MILLER had his neighbor arrested on the chard A MILLER had his neighbor arrested on the charge of stealing wheat from his mill, but being unable to substantiate the charge by proof, the court adjudged that the miller should make acknowledgement to the accused. "Well, said he, "I have had you arrested for stealing my wheat. I can't prove it, and arreform to it."

THE Titusville Press tells the story of a nocturnal serenader who sang: "When the moon is shi-hi-hi-ning o'er the la-hake, Oh the hen I'it thi-hink of he-he-hee! Oh the-hen, Oh the-hen, I'll thi-hi-hi-hi-ink of thee-ee-e!" The music aroused a do hi-hi-hi-ink of thee-ee-e!" about the size of a flour barrel, and the musician doing as well as could be expected.

A SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) sexton innocently rang the first church bell an hour shead of time. In surprise clocks were put forward, and certain lovely forms astonished themselves and their neighbors by being in at the beginning of the service. Three hundred and forty-seven applications for the sexton, with increased pay, have been made by ministers in various parts of New England.

MARKET REVIEW.

Domestic Produce

FRIDAY EVENING, November 22, 1879 BREAD-There has ruled an active demand for ocal consumption and the interior with a fair export inmiry during the week under review. Following are the quiry during the week under review. Following are the California Cracker Co'erates: A scorted Orackers, Sc % his. Boston do, 6%c: Butter do, 6%c: Cream do, 8c; Graham de, 7c; Pienie do, 6%c: Soda do, first class, 6c, and second class, 4%c: Santa Clara do, 8c; Sugar do, 7%c: Water do, 6%c: Cyster do, 7c; Milk Biscuit, Sc: Wine do, 8c; Seed Oake, 10c; La Grand or Overland, 8c; Jenny Lind, extra, 8%c; Ginger Cake, 8%c; Ginger Snaps, 12%c; Congress Cakes, 25c; Wafer Biscuit, 8c; Pilot Bread, first Dongress cates. Value 14:6: Saloon Pilot. 60: Ship Biscuit, 3%6: Lemon do. 9c. FLOUR—The local trade has been up to the average. while for export only a limited inquiry has existed. Quota-

tions show a decline since our last weekly review. Sale phrace 5000 bbls California extra, 1000 do Oregon extra

embrace 5000 bolls California extra, 1000 do Oregon extra and 2000 do California superfine, at ourrent rates. WHEAT—The market has ruled steady, but at un-changed rates, during the week. The receipts, however, have been fair. Sales aggregate 60,000 sks fair to choice at \$1.5521 62½, the latter for choice Santa Clara. Quotable at the close at \$1.4021 45 for dark coast; bright do, \$1.50 \$1.5521 625, 100 for the chiral coast; 100 for The @1 55; choice shipping and milling, \$1 60 \$ 100 hs. The Liverpool market is telegraphed to-day at 12s std@12s de for average; Olub 13s@15 3d—a decline of 2d % cental since our last weekly summary.

BARLEY—The market has been active, at advanced

rates, since our last weekly review. Sales embrace 25,000 sks at \$1 25@1 37½ \$3 100 hbs for coast and bay

which is the range at the close.

OATS—The demand has continued fair, at unchanged rates, during the past week. About 3000 sks fair to choice told at \$1 85 gl 85 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 100 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 8, which is the range at the

HAY-The receipts have been fair during the past

week with a good demand. Quotable at the close at \$1220 for ordinary to choice \$\pi\$ ton.

STRAW—Quotable at \$7 2265 9 \$\pi\$ ton for cargo lots.

OORN—We quote the range at \$1 2521 35 \$\pi\$ 100 Bs.

BEANS—The market has remained steady, and the following are the current rates; White kinds, 3\pi 3\pi 3\pi 400 Bs.

Pink, 3/93/40 % b. POTATOES-The receipts have been free, with

fair demand, since last Wednesday. At the close we quote the range at \$1 25@1.56; Oarolina, 75@87½c \$100 ibs.

ONIONS—Quotable at \$3 25 \$ 100 Ds.

BRAN—The price has been advanced to \$27 50 \$ ton rom mili.

RYE-Quotable at \$2 25 \$ 100 bs. BUOK WHEAT—Market Quiet at \$2@2 25 \$100 bs. SEEDS—Quotable as follows: Canary, 4/2c; Flax, 3c; pd Mustard, 14/26 \$ b.

HIDES—The market remains steady. Sales of 1670 Jahifornia dry, usual selection, at 17@18c; 1530 salted at

1 090 % D.

TALLOW-Market weak at 80 % D.

WOOL-There has been considerable animation to the WOOL—There has been considerable animation to the market during the week under review, sales aggregaticg 300, 00, 38s, including 100,000 do Spring, as full figures Prices, as will be seen by our quotations, have advaced, owing to the favorable a vices received from the Eastern markets. The market at the close is firm at the following quotations: Fall burry, 13@15c; good to choice, 17@12c; extra choice, 22% \$ \$ \$ \$.

ERUITE-We oppose the hability rates for green Fruits FRUITS-We quote the jobbing rates for green Fruits

as follows: Apples, \$1601 75 % box; Limes, \$15 % M; Cherries, \$2860 % M; Groseberries, 4606 % M; Apricots, 5660 % M; Pears, 750@\$1 50 % box; Plums, 10@12½c % M; Figs, \$6 % M; Peaches, 1660 % M; Peac

Strawberries. 20c 7 b.

DOMESTIO PRODUCE—Fresh Butter continues good supply. Eggs are steady. Cheese firm. We quote -California fresh roll, 50@60c for

tocholee; firkin, 25@3125c; Eastern firkin, ordinary fair, 18@225c, choise, 27%62325c. —Onergae—California, 12@15c; Eastern, 15@15c. —Eggs-Oalifornia, 55@975c % dozen; Eastern, 30

OURED MEATS-The following are the jobbing quo-

-Hams-California, 1500160 A b : Oregon, 16c : East-

- Hams-California, 10g/100 m 2, consultation 19620c.

- Bacom - California, 13/6/14/50: Eastern sugar-cured Breakfast, 14/5/6/150; do, clear, 12/6/130.

- Lard-California, 11/5/6/130; Oregon, none in market; Eastern, in tos, 11/5/6/120; do in cases, 12/6/13/50; do

in kegs, 12@12%c. FRESH MEATS--The market has shown no materia

change in prices since our last weekly review. The fol-lowing are the rates from slaughterers to dealers: —BEEP—For first quality, 8@8%c; second do 6@1%c; third do 4%@5%c * B.

—VEAL—At 8@12½0 ₩ b.
—MUTTON—At 6%0 ₩ b.
—LAMB-7@90 ₩ b.

--PORE-Dressed, grain-fed, 86,8%c; on foot, grain

POULTRY AND GAME—The supplies have been free with a fair demand at generally improved rates since ou

84@4 50; Roosters, 86 50@7 W dozen

-Ducks-Tame at \$9@10 % dozen

- Duura-Tame as 184910 % dozen.
- (IERRE-Tame as 184916 % doz.
- Turkete-Alive, 18618c; Dressed, 18629c % B.
- Quall.-\$1 7:62 % doz.
- Duura-Wild, \$1 8664 % doz.

HARE-\$3@3 50 W dos

Retail Prices of Poultry and Game.

HENS—Large, 75c(481 each. CHICKENS—Large, 75c each. DUCKS—Tame, \$1 each. HARE—37%c each. RABBITS-16% o each PIGEONS-Tame, \$2 50@3 \$ dos. GRENK-Tame \$1 50@2 as

SUN AND WIDE TABLE.

From the Pacific Tide Tables of the United States Coast Survey

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C. P. R. R.

COMMERCING MONDAY, Oct. 7th, 1878, til further notice, Trains and B

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO 7.00 A. M. (Dally) Atlantic Express Train (vis Oakland) for Secremento, Marysville, Red ding and Portland. O., Colfax, Reno, Ogden and Omaha

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2.00 P. M (Sundays excepted) S. F. and N. P. Connecting at Donabre with Trains for Cloverdale; making close connection at Lakeville with Stages for Songama.

2. O P.M. (Sundays excepted) Stockton Steamer (from Broadway wharf) touching at Vallejo Beuicia and Landings on the Ban Joaquin River.

3.00 P. M (Dally) San Jose Passenger Train,

4.00 P.M. (Sundays excepted) Passenger Train (via Oakland) for Lathrop, Merced, Viadla Tipton and Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M. (Sundays excepted) Cal. P. R. B. Steamer (from Broadway Wharf) connecting at Valleje with Trains for Calistoga, Knight's Landing and Sacramento.

4.00 P. M (Sundays excepted) Sacramento Steamer(from BroadwayWharf) touching at Bericia and Landings on the Sacramento kiver.

6.30 P. M. (Dally) Overland Emigrant Train (via Oakland)—Through Freight and Ac-

OAKLAND BRANCH—Leave San Francisco, 7 00, 6 10, 9 20, 10 10, and 11 20 a. Mr., 12 15, 1 60, 8 90, 4 90, 5 15 6 30, 8 16, 9 20 and 4 11 30 F. Mr. (9 20, 11 30 and 8 50 to Cakland ouly.)
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